



**VINCENT BUGLIOSI**, prosecutor in the Manson-Watson trials, spoke Friday on "The DA Office: Administration of Justice" in Monarch Hall to a gathering of approximately 300 students.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

## Bugliosi Stresses DA Office Change

By NANCY CHILDS  
Assoc. City Editor

Running for the office of the district attorney of Los Angeles County is not only a challenge, but also a necessity for Vincent T. Bugliosi, Democratic candidate.

Explained Bugliosi, "I'm running for district attorney because I'm part of the office and I think I can change it (the office)."

The former prosecutor in the Charles Manson-Charles Watson case was scheduled to discuss "Fair Trial vs. Free Press," but instead spoke on the "DA Office: Administration of Justice," his platform for securing the DA's office. His appearance last Friday before approximately 300 students was sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the national two-year college journalism fraternity.

In explaining the basic function of the DA's office, he said that the DA, for the most part, has been an office for the arrest of the hard-core criminal. He believes that the office must be used to improve the condition of such a large metropolis as LA County.

Stressing that if elected he wants to change or eliminate present problems, he explained that his "priority" problems were the following: pollution, consumer fraud, causes of crime, and crimes against the public welfare.

Bugliosi said that the present DA uses "friendly persuasion" on industrial polluters. He said that it is the ordinary citizen, especially one who drives a car, who is prosecuted for

polluting the air; he pays the fine, not the industrial polluter.

"The industrial polluter who poisons the air we breathe," he stated, "is not prosecuted."

Proposition 9 or the Clean Environment Act has some bad qualities, especially in the way it is worded, but on the whole he is in favor of it. Chief opposition to the proposition, he said, comes from Standard Oil, which does not want to discontinue off-shore drilling for oil, since this is where much of its revenue is derived.

"The DA, as it stands," he explained, "does not have any power to bring criminal action against industrial polluters."

Citing the case of the gas leakage in a construction tunnel in Sylmar, where 17 workers perished because of employer negligence, he emphasized that the DA could eliminate such employers through prosecution, if possible.



**WARREN WIDENER**  
Berkeley Mayor Speaks  
(For story, see page 3)

### Summer School

Students enrolled for the Spring '72 semester, day or evening, may enroll for summer day or evening classes, provided that they come in on their specified letter day (listed below) and obtain an appointment to enroll.

**OFFICE HOURS TO OBTAIN AN APPOINTMENT**—8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Ma-Rz—Monday, May 15  
Sa-Zz—Tuesday, May 16  
Aa-Ez—Wednesday, May 17  
Fa-Ly—Thursday, May 18

Those students who fail to obtain enrollment appointments on their designated day may do so any later day until June 2. Students not enrolled for the Spring '72 semester may file application forms from May 1 through May 26. The forms can be found at the applications counter in the Office of Admissions.

### College News Briefs

#### Varied Careers OES Subject

"Careers in the medical, legal, educational, and industrial fields" will be the topic of next week's Occupational Exploration Series lecture. The talk will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in C100. The guest speakers, four former students of Valley College, will be Nancy Howard, Beverly Agniel, Marquita Celestine, and Lourdes Salazar.

Next Thursday's talk will be sponsored by the Valley College Business Department.

#### 'Musicale' Concert Today

The "Camerata Musicale" will be presented today as part of the continuing Campus Concert Series held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Featured will be musicians Shirley Marcus, Ruth Adams, William Rutherford, Dale Terbeek, Kathleen Terbeek, and Patricia Davenport Wood. Selections from composers Finck, Hofheimer, Wurst, Ortega, and others will be part of the program.

#### Animals Subject of Speaker

Alice Grant, president of the Save Our Animals Fund and the Shelter Study Committee, will speak at Valley College on Tuesday, April 25, at 11 a.m. in E102. Miss Grant, a longtime champion of better treatment of animals in public animal shelters, will speak on the living conditions and the treatment of homeless animals in animal shelters.

All students interested in this vital topic are invited to attend. Miss Grant's appearance is sponsored by the Animal Protection and Wildlife Club.

#### 'Bake for Life' Cooks Again

People's Lobby is holding another "Bake for Life" bake sale today in the Campus Center arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Planets Introduced

George Stuart will speak on "Introduction to the Universe" tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the planetarium for the week's planetarium lecture.

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 20, 1972

## Joyce Koupal To Discuss Proposition 9

People's Lobby is sponsoring Joyce Koupal, one of the authors of Proposition 9, to speak today at 11 a.m. She will speak in the Free Speech Area on "Why You Need Proposition 9" as part of the Clean Environment Week activities sponsored by People's Lobby and AMS.

Mrs. Koupal is a co-founder of People's Lobby, and is also the wife of the president of the organization, Ed Koupal. He has spoken at Valley as recently as last October about issues concerning the environment.

Tomorrow People's Lobby is presenting "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin at noon and again at 2 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission charge for the event at Monarch Hall.

On Tuesday, April 25, the environmental organization, in conjunction with AMS, will present Dr. John Gofman, a noted atomic energy scientist, to speak at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. His topic will be "Population Control Through Nuclear Pollution."

Dr. Gofman is a nationally acclaimed critic of the unbridled use of atomic power. He wrote the section of Proposition 9 that contains the five-year moratorium on the building of new nuclear power plants, which is a highly controversial section of the bill.

He is author or co-author of five books and more than 130 articles on radiation and other related topics. He has been the subject of many articles in magazines such as Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review, and leading scientific journals.

## 'Series' Free Again to All VC Students

The Student Speakers Series will again be free to all Valley College students for daytime events. The decision was approved at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

The amendment reverses a decision reached by the Finance Committee last week. In that initial decision, a fee of \$1 was charged for student with unpaid ID's.

The new amendment also states that adults over the age of 65 will have the same rights as students with paid ID's for the speakers series. The student must, however, obtain a special card.

Ostensibly, the council's change-of-heart was the result of Warren Widener's appearance last Tuesday. The fee precluded numerous students from attending the event.

Also at the meeting, the council allocated \$500 for a special program at Valley for underachievers from local junior and senior high schools. The event will take place on Saturday, May 6, and is designed for potentially good students who have been doing poorly in the normal class environment.

Sharmen Jones, recording secretary, introduced a motion to sponsor a drug panel in Monarch Hall on May 30. The motion was unanimously approved by council.

#### Seminar Speaker

This week's English Seminar features Mark Davidson, who will discuss "TV Censorship: An Insider's Viewpoint." It will be held at 11 a.m. today in BSc101.



JOYCE KOUPAL  
Prop. 9 Author Appears

## Click States Views On Political Clubs

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER and GARY NORTH

The chancellor-superintendent of L.A. community colleges declared that the district's stand on political clubs "clearly authorizes free speech activity" but did not say so officially to those suing the board for that very stand.

Dr. Donald W. Click's inter-office correspondence, dated Thursday, April 6, was issued to the eight college presidents of the district, but was not sent to the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, which is suing. The AFT contends that the new guidelines recently set by the board abridge freedom of speech by requiring political clubs to be affiliated with the three major parties that appear on the California ballot.

Dr. Click stated in the memorandum that "student political organizations can become campus clubs to the same degree as any other organization if they meet the same requirements uniformly applied to all organizations who apply for club status..."

#### Contrary to Code

This apparently is contrary to state educational code rules and guidelines adopted last month by the board. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor and chairman of history and president of the AFT local, said that until the AFT receives the memo officially, there is no change in the status of the court suit.

The suit was originally filed April 3, with the plaintiffs named as John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, and Idelle Wiseman, a student activist in the Students and Faculty for Muskin campaign. Charged were the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees (Marian La Follette, president), Click, Esther R. Davis, assistant supervisor; Robert Horton, college president; William Lewis, dean of students; Allan Keller, assistant dean of students; Eugene Pimentel, dean of instruction; and 20 John Does.

#### 'Clubs Want to Challenge'

"The clubs merely want to challenge the constitutionality of the free speech laws," said Horton. "And this is perfectly fine. If the law warrants changing, then it should be changed."

Rules prior to the memo sent by Click had disallowed any political interest club (other than the three major parties) to assemble and distribute literature in behalf of the candidates they support. "We had been trying to operate within the law, that's all," said Horton Tuesday.

Horton also said last week that the two clubs could have qualified for the activities if they had affiliated with the Young Democrats. Buchanan said that this was not the goal of the club, to join in with such an organization. "This is a basic policy of free speech in this country," he elaborated.

Buchanan also mentioned that he plans to take action against the same parties to enable unaffiliated students to be able to obtain guest speakers and get appropriate rooms for them. This, presently, is designated only to clubs represented by IOC, and only clubs are allowed to sponsor speakers. Buchanan said that the students still should have to go through the same procedures that a club must go through to schedule speakers, such as filling out the request form and the other requirements.

## AWS, Collective To Host Program

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI  
Club Editor

Students and members of the community are invited to participate in a five-day Women's Week program to be held April 24-28 in Monarch Hall.

Co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Women's Liberation Collective, the event is designed to display the many talents and creations of women in our society today. According to Diane Stetter, AWS president, events are scheduled for both day and evening, and art and craft items will be on continuous display. Hours are from 9 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. On Thursday, April 27, the schedule is 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Lois McCrackin, Student Activities Office, will assist with the technical details. The initial program will begin Monday, April 24, at 10 a.m. with a welcome address by Miss Stetter. A brunch in the patio of Monarch Hall is scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m.

#### Ex-Addict Speaks

At noon, Mrs. Helene Caldwell, a former drug addict and currently a representative for Cri-Help Center, will speak on "Drug Rehabilitation." Policewoman Gayleen Dunn, Van Nuys Division of LAPD, will talk about "Careers in Law Enforcement" at 1 p.m. Valley Folk Dancers, an all-female group, will perform at 7:30 p.m., and a poetry reading by students will be presented at 8 p.m. Participating in the reading will be Cindy Stevenson, Tracy Slade, Marlene Firth, Phyllis Munoz, and Marla Corwin.

On Tuesday, April 25, Miss Sulamith Marcus, LAVC associate professor of physics, is slated to speak at 10 a.m. on "Advances in Physics by Women." Dr. Addie Klotz, M.D., chairman of the Health Consortium at San Fernando Valley State College, will present a talk on "Today's Woman, Her Special Problems" at 12:30 p.m. A panel of professional women will discuss achievements and attitudes in their respective fields at 7 p.m. Participating will be Florence White, author; Sylvia Lubow, LAVC history instructor; Dr. Pauline Furth,

#### Discussion Held

On Thursday, April 27, a panel discussion on "Abortion" will be lead by Jennifer Goddard, Commissioner of Public Relations. Women students will participate on the panel. Jean Wells, teacher of classical guitar, will demonstrate her techniques at 7 p.m. Jo Smith, a student at Valley, is scheduled to read excerpts from Mark Twain at 8 p.m.

A fashion show, featuring styles from Contempo in North Hollywood, is on the agenda for Friday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to noon. Miss Goddard will act as commentator. Participating as models will be Miss Stetter, Roxann Curnow, Becky Riener, Debra Robinson, Phyllis Lichtenstein, Roberta Birnbaum, Sharmen Jones, Eileen Ferdinand, Paula Anderson, and Rachel Aminoff. Bayla Winters, teacher of creative writing, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. concerning her program at Everyone's Village.

#### PAPER PLANES FLY

## Gliders Spiral High During Club Contest

By MARCY YOUNG

The first annual Paper Airplane Gliding Contest got off the ground last Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym. An audience of about 200 watched as "glider pilots" launched their entries during the competition that lasted an hour.

Thomas Brown, a disc jockey from KGIL, served as master of ceremonies for the program which was sponsored by the Flying Club.

According to Don Hagopian, president of the Flying Club, about 15 to 20 contestants entered each of the four categories. First and second place trophies were awarded for "Best Design," "Longest Time Aloft," "Longest Distance," and "Best Aerobatics."

Rick Waugh set a new world's record of 4.8 seconds for time aloft with his aircraft that was designed after a model he saw in Life Magazine. Sylvia Mandrino came in second with a time of 3.5 seconds. Competition was on a round-robin basis.

For design, Ronald Burr won the first prize and Henry Ross placed second. Entries included a plane made out of a page from "Mad" magazine. A variety of shapes and designs paraded past the judges table. Judges included Richard Raskoff, assistant professor of geography; Thomas McGuire, associate professor of English; and Francis Gary Powers, of U-2 fame.

George Kopoulos, a counselor at Valley, won first prize for aerobatics with an original design. Clyde Weiss, with the same glider that almost captured the longest time aloft award, came in second.

The distance battle proved to be the most exciting. Dale Hubert took first place with a glider that flew a distance of 94 feet, 3 inches. His entry took a long, slow glide from one end of the gym to the other, finally hitting a student seated up against the wall.



**DEMURELY POSING AS THEA ELVSTED**, Chris Roehling, theater arts student, prepares for her role in Hedda Gabler. The production will run tonight through Saturday night and again next weekend in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Pete Bleyer

The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

*Back Women's Festival Programs*

Women's Festival Week, which is scheduled to take place next week, is the first event of its kind to take place at Valley. The Star urges students to support the week-long event by attending the various programs that will be presented.

Monarch Hall will be the scene for displays, talks, and presentations. Local community women have been invited by the Women's Liberation Collective on campus, to exhibit paintings, sculptures, photographs, candles, and crafts.

A panel discussion featuring women faculty members from this college has also been planned. Marge Buckley, candidate for district attorney of Los Angeles, will be a guest speaker. Both these talks along with others that have been planned are designed to enlighten students about the changing role of today's women.

In recent years women have attempted to escape the stereotype of mother and house-

wife. Women have sought to prove themselves as able workers and competitors in a "male dominated world." Many occupations which were at one time totally male oriented have opened up to women.

However, much is left to be done to release women from their "old" roles. Job discrimination based on sex still exists. Exhibits and programs such as the one to be attempted here have been successful in proving that a woman's talents reach far beyond the kitchen and the home.

It's about time that an event of this nature is going to be staged at Valley. Programs have been scheduled at various times throughout the week. Surely Monarch Hall is not too far for any student on campus to get to.

Students have a spare hour or two when they can view the exhibits or hear a speaker. Time is the only thing separating women from their true place in today's society.

*Save a Life, Give to Falini Fund*

It is a disgraceful commentary that a fellow student finds it necessary to plead on campus for money to save her daughter's life.

The brain tumor operation of Diane Falini's daughter has been successfully completed, but the bills have not yet been paid. The Hippocratic oath insures that a life will be saved, but not often enough (it seems) is it for a sincere reason; mainly a financial one.

Every other route for financing the operation was investigated, we are assured, and there is little reason to doubt otherwise. For example, a kidney operation runs \$50,000. There exists a kidney foundation, but it relies mainly on donations and cannot always help.

**LETTERS** Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, approximately 300 words in length. Also include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star offices, located in EJ114. Deadline for letters is 10:30 on the Monday before the Thursday of publication. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish letters, and the right to edit for length or conciseness.

*Column Cited as 'Ignorant'*

**Editor:**

Your column on Thursday, April 13, is a result of plagiarism (March 12, 1972—L.A. Times editorial) and of total ignorance.

First, advocates of Proposition 9 were not forced to change the title "Clean Environment Act" to "Pollution Initiative"; it was retitled "Environment Initiative." People's Lobby took the case to court because they wanted the change.

Second, proponents of Proposition 9 profess that the initiative will not, by itself, solve all pollution problems; they do not confess.

Third, diesel fuel is not tested for sulfur content now. (Fuel in California is not tested.) Sulfur may not contribute to photochemical smog, but it did to the London and Donora deaths.

Fourth, Proposition 9 prohibits the construction of new nuclear fission plants. It does not restrict research or improvement of existing plants, or the completion of plants already under construction.

Fifth, Proposition 9 will have lead completely phased out of gasoline by July 1, 1976. It's true that the government has a timetable for phasing out lead, but by then we might be dead.

Sixth, it is true that a penalty would be levied against polluters, but you fail to state that 75 per cent of the money would be returned when a

program to prevent recurrence is completed.

There is not nearly enough room here for me to state all the true facts about the Clean Environment Act, but I certainly hope the readers of the Valley Star are more intelligent than its editor and will vote YES on Proposition 9 on June 6, 1972.

**Elaine Bender  
Student**

**Editor:**

The opinion that Keith Sheldon expressed in his attack on the Clean Environment Act is unbelievable. It really shocked me that someone that has a responsible position on the paper, can't live up to that responsibility. What he had to say proves how little he looks into something before he takes a stand on it. What he wrote was full of fallacies and showed a lack of knowledge about the very thing he was attacking.

Among other things, he falsely stated that the proponents of Proposition 9 were forced to alter the title of the initiative to the Pollution Initiative. It was Evelle Younger who was forced by the courts to rightfully change the initiative's name to the Environment Initiative.

Fourth, Proposition 9 prohibits the construction of new nuclear fission plants. It does not restrict research or improvement of existing plants, or the completion of plants already under construction.

Second, proponents of Proposition 9 profess that the initiative is only a step in the right direction; not confess, as your ridiculous statement is written.

**V.D. Editorial Hit**

**Editor:**

Your editorial of April 13 would control venereal disease through informing, advising, educating, instructing, and referring individuals to doctors and medical institutions, who

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 7)

**VALLEY STAR**  
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# Religious Groups Adopt Guidelines

By ANNA OUIMETTE and GARY NORTH

"Guidelines for Appropriate Activities by Religious Clubs" have been adopted by Valley's religious clubs and have been forwarded to the district and county counsel for legal approval.

Resulting from a disturbance during Club Day and reports of blatant proselytizing, the guidelines are prefaced with this statement:

"To insure the peaceful coexistence of various groups and ideologies within a climate of academic freedom at L.A. Valley College, it is essential that all groups on campus maintain a strict separation of church and state..."

## Religions Can't Be Compared

As they read at the fourth meeting of religious club representatives on April 3, the guidelines contain the following points:

**LITERATURE**—No religious club or other group shall pass out literature on campus that 1) derogates either by statement or implication another religion or faith; 2) is directed to another specific religious group or faith; or 3) compares two or more religious faiths;

**PROGRAMS**—No religious club or other group shall sponsor any type of public program that violates the code governing literature (see above), and no such group shall hold public religious testimonials or services;

## Constitutional Problems Arise

**PUBLICITY**—Every religious group on campus must clearly indicate in its publicity the name of the group sponsoring its program, and no group shall employ deceitful methods of publicity; and

**PROSELYTIZING**—No clubs or religious groups shall attempt religious proselytization on campus.

Constitutional questions have arisen regarding the guidelines. Club representatives are hopeful the points regarding freedom of speech and religion will be reconciled by the county counsel and district.

## Double Entendres

The section regarding publicity partially stems from a speech entitled "3-D Love," which was delivered on campus after the administration temporarily banned all religious club activities. Administrators had believed that the talk regarded sex.

The original temporary ban and the adopted guidelines do not affect courses offered for credit. Speakers who appeared on campus during the ban did so either under guidelines submitted by the sponsoring individual club or under violation of the ban. It is disputed as to which of the two was prevalent.

Among those at the adoption meeting was Alecia Bloom, who represented Associated Students for Israel. Originally, ASI claimed that its activities did not fall into a "religious club" category.

## Attendance Noted

Others at the meeting chaired by Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, were Edward H. Clark, professor of physics, representing Campus Christian Fellowship; and John Maddox, assistant professor of history, and Steve Oeffing representing Campus Crusade for Christ.

Also in attendance were Gershon Perl representing Chabad House; Paul Bilski representing Jewish Defense League and Stephen Homer representing Christian Scientists.

## SIZE OF TENNIS BALL

# Falini's Brain Tumor Removed

By EVA TARWID and RICH GUEST  
Staff Writers

No one would have thought that the 13-year-old girl answering the door had gone about with a large brain tumor as little as two weeks ago.

Nancy Falini, the daughter of a Valley College student, has just re-

cuperated from two operations to remove the growth that was the size of a tennis ball. It was on the verge of touching the brain.

The fact that she had a brain tumor was rare, and this was multiplied several times by her young age. The operations were successful, and Nancy will live a normal life with

one or two small scars to remind her just how lucky she was.

## Ears Become Clogged

Nancy's mother, Mrs. Diane Falini, became concerned when Nancy complained of a "clogged ear." The situation worsened while Mrs. Falini took her daughter to several doctors. None could find anything seriously wrong.

Nancy began to fall behind in her school work as a result from her loss of hearing. This eventually developed into facial paralysis.

At that time, however, Mrs. Falini had no substantial income. Seeing her need for financial aid, Mary White and Janice Harding, friends she had worked with in the college library, sought to collect donations to pay for the special nurse required for Nancy's care and for other expenses incurred during the time she was in the hospital.

## Radiation Treatments Needed

Even though the operations have been successful, Nancy will still need radiation treatments as well as another operation in order to make part of her face muscles work again. She needs special care. Mrs. Falini says she is unable to hold down a full-time job, so she is dependent on welfare and donations.

Students on campus have donated over \$500 to help cover the expenses.

Donations can be made at the Business Office or through Pat Allen, assistant professor of sociology, who is

sponsoring the campus effort.

Nancy is the youngest of three children. Her mother's friends saw her plight as pitiful, and the plight of her mother as another inequity in society. IOC felt the same, and endorsed the fund.

Lawrence P. Springarn presented prizes Thursday for excellence in poetry and fiction to some of the Valley students who participated in the publication of the magazine.

Donna Smith won first place in poetry for "Apology"; Mary Kolada took second for "Erotactics"; and Gene Mullins received third for "9:30 p.m. at the Blue Grotto."

In the fiction category, Joe Spaulding walked off with first prize for his "Going Home," while Steve Mollner and Katherine Nevins took second and third for "Low and Behold" and "Night Before the Fourth."

Working for Change Within the System" was the subject of Tuesday's speech by Warren Widener, the first Black mayor of Berkeley, Calif. Widener spoke to students in Monarch Hall.

"The term 'radical' is difficult to define," Widener said of the term which is frequently assigned to him and three other members of the Berkeley City Council who were elected to office in 1971. "It includes working within the system. And all of us are working within the system."

Widener stated that he considers his first duty as mayor is to "reorder" the priorities of the city. The council, he said, cut the police budget by 10 per cent and did not authorize the purchase of any riot gear for police.

The result, said the mayor, was that Berkeley did not have any riots last year.

The money not appropriated to the police was funneled instead to health services and child care centers, and also enabled the council to lower the city's tax rate.

The only prerequisite requires the student to have a knowledge of the keyboard.

"Valley is the only college except Orange Coast that teaches typing in this manner," commented Prof. Flum.

The class has been devised for those students who need to improve their typing skills but are not majoring in secretarial sciences, she said.

"This is a whole new concept enabling students to work on their own," said Prof. Flum.

"I think it will be more of an incentive to the students, because they can work on the areas where they are weak," she commented.

She said that the computer will provide the student with specially programmed practice.

Personal instruction will be given to students for two hours each week on the electric typewriters, with one hour a week to be spent working in the computer lab in B58.

Widener denied that he was anti-police and stated that the vast majority of young police officers support the council's programs and that Berkeley police are among the highest paid in the U.S. The new programs have created a better rapport between the police and the community, said Widener.

A coalition of Blacks, Chicano, Indians, poor people, and students was the reason for his victory, said Widener. "Last year's election proved that people with a commitment to social change can be elected." His losing opponents, according to the mayor, spent 10 times as much money in the campaign.

In response to students' questions, Widener told his audience that he is supporting Sen. George McGovern (D-South Dakota) for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He has also endorsed the Clean Environment Act, which will appear on the June ballot as Proposition 9, and the

VALLEY STAR

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## CLUBS

# Island Hopping Set

By ELSIE PIELOCHOWSKI  
Club Editor

The FLYING CLUB will go to Playa del Rey State Beach on Saturday, April 22. Bring your own lunch and dinner. Also a kite and plenty of string. Everyone is welcome to go on the trip, which is free. Those planning to go should meet at the administration parking lot at 10 a.m. On Saturday, April 29, the club will fly to Catalina. Extra seats are available, but you must pay half of the fare (which is about \$10) at their meeting on Tuesday in MSc109 at 11 a.m. and sign up for the trip. They will meet at Van Nuys Airport at 8:30 a.m. In Catalina they will land at the airport on the top of the hill, take a taxi to Avalon Bay, have lunch, visit the museum, and then ride bicycles built for two.

The LAVC student chapter of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGI-

NEERS AND ARCHITECTS are planning a field trip Friday, April 21, to the Bradbury Building. This building is internationally known as an architectural landmark of Los Angeles. Those interested in touring this fabulous and ornate showplace should sign up with Jay Glassman, the club's sponsor, in E104. The field trip will assemble in the Engineering Building at 12:30 p.m.

Alice Grant, an editor of "Animal Talk," which is published by the Save the Animal Fund, will speak to members and guests of the ANIMAL PROTECTION AND WILDLIFE CLUB at their 11 a.m. meeting, Tuesday, April 25. Her topic will be "Animal Shelters and What You Can Do About Them."

HILLEL is sponsoring a free "Bags and Lox Brunch" today in the Hillel Lounge. Featured at the brunch will be "Never Saw Another Butterfly," a special program.

A theatrical party is on the agenda of the NEWMAN CLUB. Members will meet in front of the campus Horseshoe Theater at 7:30 p.m. tonight to catch a performance of "Hedda Gabler."

All who are planning to join the COMPUTER CLUB on their field trip to Northrup Data Center in Hawthorne should meet at the office lobby of MSc104 at 2 p.m. today.

Want to run for student government? Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office in Campus Center.

Chabad House, a club dealing with Jewish identity and Hasidic thinking, has a table on campus every Wednesday and Thursday from 10-2. Everyone is welcome to stop by and pick up literature.

## LETTERS

# Printer Hits VD Editorial

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3)

would use improved methods of diagnosis and treatment. Then, "As soon as venereal prevention programs are established, the goal of controlling its spread will become a reality." This seems to be rather an animalistic approach.

It has long been known that venereal disease is reserved for those who practice promiscuity in sexual relations. If this is to be the basis of your education program, it has merit.

However, if the program merely aids in early diagnosis of the unlucky swingers who get infected, we may have a generation of medicated and anesthetized sexual zombies.

Youth must choose, it's their life. However, it is my world, too, and it is medically and psychologically sound to advocate elimination of venereal disease through chastity. Look around! Are the swingers the happiest people you know, or do they just make more noise?

As for Dr. Malcolm T. Foster of W.U. (front page news story), tell him he won't have to conduct a venereal disease test on those who adhere to the guidelines given by our Creator (yes, I believe it).

Let your readers choose the better way—happiness through a relationship with God, rather than sexual experimentation with whomever is nearest when the urge strikes.

Ronald E. Anderson

LACC Typographer

**SMOKERS BEWARE**

Editor:

Let Esther Katz's column on the plights of nicotine serve as an example—smokers, you are only asking for trouble.

John Reid

Student

for a splendid 38-ft. ketch rigged diesel-motor sailer. Two trips, two crews. Sail in June, back in July. Sail in July, back in August. L.A. to Mazatlan, Mexico . . . ports between. All food and shipboard furnished free. Purpose . . . TV short story film, all TV rights shared. No sail experience needed, share shipboard duties. Need good heads in camera, sound, scuba, story, art, cooking, ideas, and fun.

Drop me a line, state 1st or 2nd trip preference, your ability, return address. Enclose two dollars to help pay for this ad, telephone, and mail expense. By return mail will forward to you questionnaire, map of proposed trip, interview schedule, Catalina trial run dates, etc.

**All interviews aboard ship in groups, in Long Beach**

CHARLES, P.O. Box 684, Huntington Beach, CA 92648

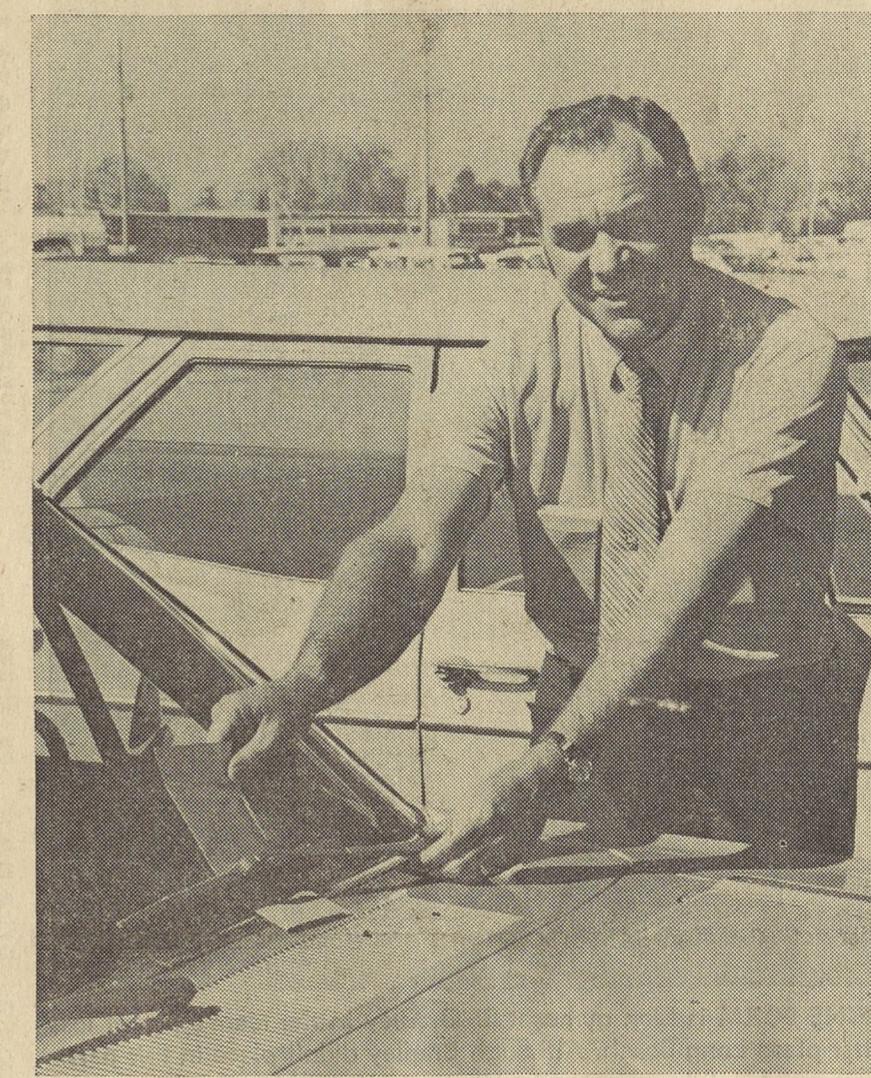


STATE SPEECH WINNERS from left are Pam Pumphrey, Gary Klein, Paul Feinsinger, and Alice Miller. They will be joined by eight fellow students in the national competition at the end of this month.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brant



BECKY RIEMER, Star's fine arts editor, accepts first place award for last year's Crown yearbook editor Kris Nelson at recent state journalism convention. See Page 2 for story.



THERE'S A POSSIBILITY that security's John (J.J.) Wolf won't be issuing parking tickets if a suit contending that restrictive parking is unconstitutional is accepted by A.S. Supreme Court.

# Mayor of Berkeley Views Peace, Issues

By JOHN HORAN  
and ANNA OUIMETTE  
Staff Writers

"Working for Change Within the System" was the subject of Tuesday's speech by Warren Widener, the first Black mayor of Berkeley, Calif. Widener spoke to students in Monarch Hall.

"The term 'radical' is difficult to define," Widener said of the term which is frequently assigned to him and three other members of the Berkeley City Council who were elected to office in 1971. "It includes working within the system. And all of us are working within the system."

Widener stated that he considers his first duty as mayor is to "reorder" the priorities of the city. The council, he said, cut the police budget by 10 per cent and did not authorize the purchase of any riot gear for police.

The result, said the mayor, was that Berkeley did not have any riots last year.

The mayor favors "making people aware of critical issues . . . to force citizens to deal with the question." He also made declarations last year for "Sickle Cell Anemia Week" and "Peace Week."

Widener's appearance on campus

was also the first time admission

was charged to hear a guest speaker.

A fee of \$1 was charged to those not having a paid I.D. card. Students with a paid I.D. card were admitted free. A grand total of \$2 was collected.

This fee was recently voted into effect by the Executive Council.

for a splendid 38-ft. ketch rigged diesel-motor sailer. Two trips, two crews. Sail in June, back in July. Sail in July, back in August. L.A. to Mazatlan, Mexico . . . ports between. All food and shipboard furnished free. Purpose . . . TV short story film, all TV rights shared. No sail experience needed, share shipboard duties. Need good heads in camera, sound, scuba, story, art, cooking, ideas, and fun.

Drop me a line, state 1st or 2nd trip preference, your ability, return address. Enclose two dollars to help pay for this ad, telephone, and mail expense. By return mail will forward to you questionnaire, map of proposed trip, interview schedule, Catalina trial run dates, etc.

**All interviews aboard ship in groups, in Long Beach**

CHARLES, P.O. Box 684, Huntington Beach, CA 92648



DIANE AND NANCY FALINI speak to reporters in the Falinis' home where Nancy is recuperating following major surgery to extract large brain tumor.

Valley Star Photo by Eva Tarwid





**SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE MEMBER**, Arnie Nathanson, hits the chimes during a selection in the Thursday campus concert series. A blend of wood-

winds and brass was featured in a program that presented several traditional numbers.

Valley Star Photo by John Rokicki

#### BOOKWORM

## 'Day of the Jackal'—Fast-Paced Account Of Plans Behind Political Assassination

By JOHN HORAN  
Staff Writer

"The Day of the Jackal" is the first novel by Frederick Forsyth. Set in the Spring of 1963, the scene alternates with settings in Rome, London, and Paris in this fast-paced, suspenseful tale of a political assassin hired to kill French President Charles de Gaulle.

Jackal is a professional assassin; not an ordinary thug hired by mobsters, but a killer who specializes in murdering high-placed, well-guarded people. Not only does Jackal succeed in killing his victims, but he is able to do so and remain completely unknown to all national police forces.

#### Jackal Demands Fee

The OAS, a clique of disenchanted army officers, hires the Jackal to assassinate De Gaulle. "A professional does not act out of fervor and is therefore more calm and less likely

to make errors," Jackal tells them in demanding his huge fee of \$500,000. "Not being idealistic he is not likely to have second thoughts at the last minute . . . So his chances of success on schedule are surer than anyone else."

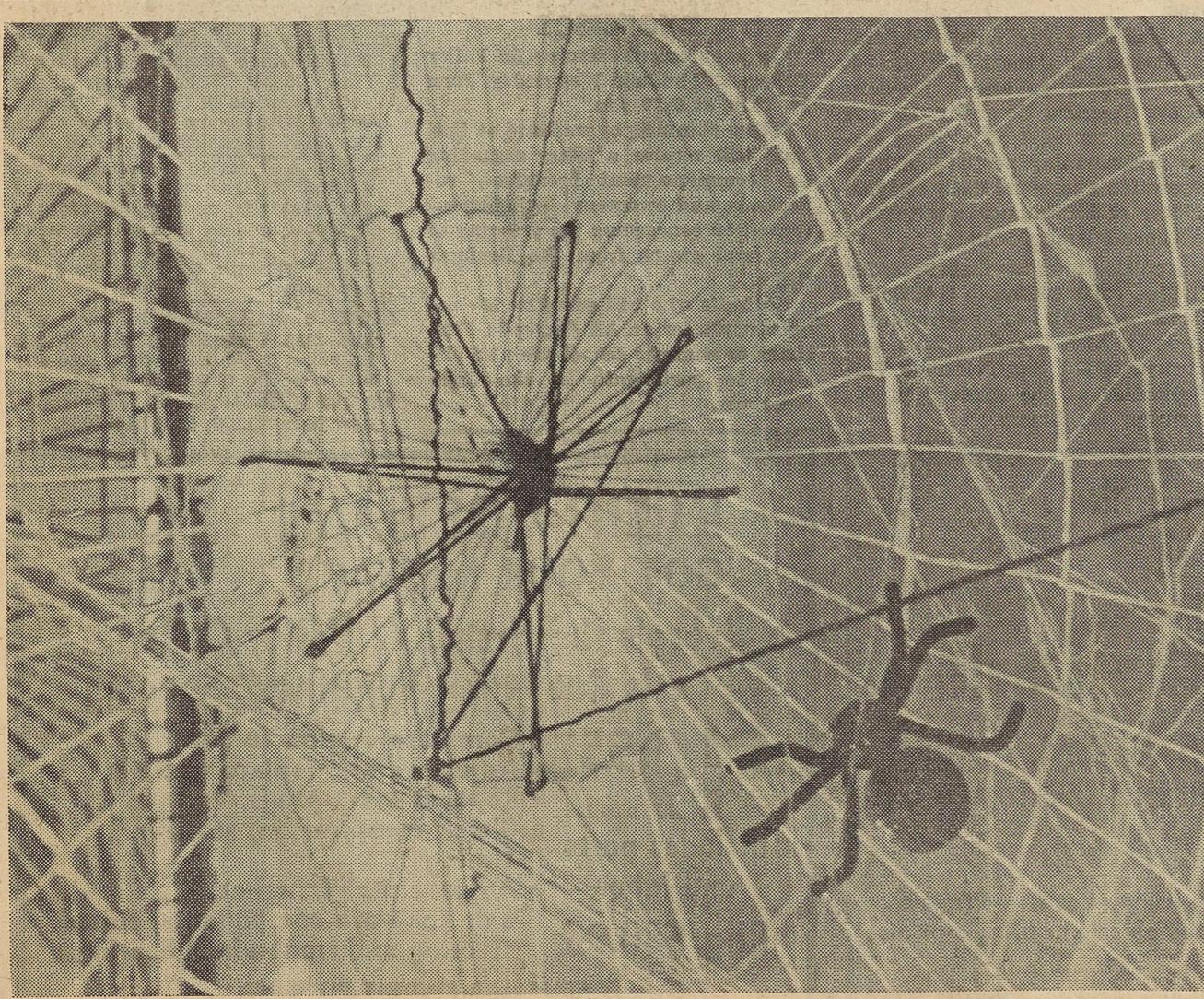
Jackal meticulously plans his crime. He acquires, by forgery and theft, several passports, constructs a special rifle for the deed. He also buys a makeup kit to help him change his appearance should he need a new identity. As he stalks De Gaulle he alternately appears as a priest, a cripple, a tourist, and an elderly war veteran.

Along the way he also kills a black-mailer and a baroness, both of whom discover who he is and are killed quickly and brutally. Jackal kills them as he kills all his victims—calmly and efficiently and without hesitation or regret.

#### Jackal Changes Identity

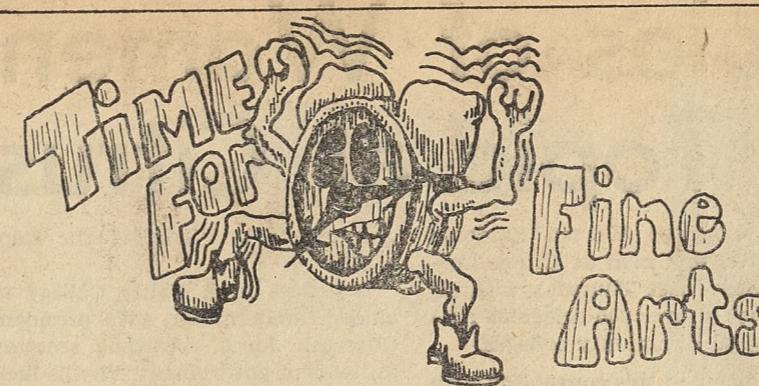
Jackal remains one step ahead of his pursuers. He changes identities frequently and goes into hiding. As the police get closer to their quarry, Jackal closes in on his target.

"The Day of the Jackal" is a novel of high suspense and international intrigue. It is presently a best-seller. An exciting, hard-hitting novel, "The Day of the Jackal" is one of the finest adventure novels to be produced in years.



**"THE SPRING STRING FLING THING"** is happening now until April 27 in the school Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The exhibit, which is presented by the Art Department, is a maze of string, fish net, ribbons and anything that fits into the display. All the string is held up

Valley Star Photo by Eva Tarwick



## Two Musical 'Souls' Alter Tuneful Roles

By NANCY CHILDS  
Assoc. City Editor

Woodwinds are traditionally the quiet, gentle souls of the instrument world. Brass are usually the more aggressive, rougher instruments.

The two "souls" changed tradition at Thursday's Campus Concert which featured the LAVC Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Featured were selections such as: "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed; "Far Country" by Dillon; "The Earle of Oxford's March" by Gordon Jacob; "Continuum for Winds" by Peter Phillips; Scenes from "The Louvre" in five movements: "The Portals," "Children's Gallery," "The Kings of France," "The Nativity Paintings," "Finale" by Norman Dello Joio; and "Proclamations" by Thom Ritter George.

#### Opening Features Contrast

The smash opener, "Festival Prelude," featured in the opening cymbals, bass, drums, brass, with the flutes and other woodwinds following. The blending and dimundo contrasted with the louder sounds of only the bass. The drum roll during the piece was fantastic and blended well with the woodwinds to provide a truly great harmony.

"Far Country" was a selection whose mood took me back to nature with its somewhat mellow yet gentle sounding tone. It was a slower-paced quieted piece, and featured the pleasant melody and harmony of the flutes, horns and xylophone.

In spite of its good qualities, the piece tended to be off-key in parts.

By far the best selection of the entire concert were scenes from "The Louvre" in five movements. The first movement "The Portals" featured a

slow-paced crescendo that built up to a peak then stopped abruptly leaving the audience hanging. The harmony of the chimes, drums, brass, and woodwinds was excellent.

The light airiness of "Children's Gallery" contrasted sharply with the more solemn "Portals." This song, probably composed with children in mind, was a gentle piece. One could almost visualize windup toys, such as toy soldiers, saluting one another. The whole sensation was that of puppets waltzing, bowing, curtsying—all done in nursery rhyme fashion. The imaginary windup toys were playing instruments, not the ensemble in a child's mind's eye. However, the happy tone of the song stopped short when the song ended abruptly.

#### Royalty Depicted

"The King of France" seemed to depict royalty with its elegant sound. One could almost imagine the people cheering for their king or queen; their leader. The entire mood and performance of the piece was well-received and well-done.

"Nativity Paintings" was a nice melodic song that was the original version of the carol.

The last movement "Finale" featured an exciting style with a truly great buildup, which ended much too quickly.

"Earle of Oxford's March" was very dignified, written specifically for wind ensemble. There was a light feeling that prevailed throughout the entire piece. One could visualize a procession of earls or dukes. The rounds, scales, and harmony between the woodwinds and brass provided a nice effect. The most original effect happened when the flutes answered the brass' melody with their own variation.

#### Wind Ensemble Featured

The tubas, French horns, and then the lightly tapped cymbals and drums opened the number "Continuum for Winds." The solemnity that prevailed was evident throughout most of the piece. Toward the end of the piece, a more jazzy beat that featured the drums and cymbals was attempted. It would have succeeded except that the cymbals did not keep with the rhythm of the song. With many abrupt stops during the number it was hard to follow.

The last song was entitled "Proclamations." The opening of this composition seemed to be a soothsayer proclaiming news of an approaching war.

Tension was evident. Expectations were high. The hard-driving sharp emotional appeal hit hard. The drum echo was effective in portraying war with men going off to battle and the enemy creeping nearer.

The enemy was closing in, surrounding the campsite—"We're surrounded!" the men shriek. The weary troops seem to have renewed hope as they trudge away in the hope of escaping their enemy.

p.m.

## CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, April 20 — Camerata Musicale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 27 — Dennis Karmazyn, cello, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 4 — The Bob Florance Big Band, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 11 — Dianne Sells, soprano; Michael Sells, tenor, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 18 — Jack Crossan, "Piano Kaleidoscope," Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Monday, May 22 — LAVC Choir, Chamber Chorale and Choruses, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m. Scholarship Benefit Concert, \$1.00 admission.

Wednesday, May 24 — LAVC Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 25 — LAVC Dance Band and Studio Jazz Band, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 26 — LAVC Symphony Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

## GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

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**BOB WERNE STRIKES OUT** the melodic tones of the xylophone in "Far Country," a selection from Thursday's campus concert. Brass and woodwind were featured in a refreshing change from tradition.

Valley Star Photo by John Rokicki

## 'Godoe' Play Success In Presenting Reply

By GERALD KENT SCARPISTA  
Staff Writer

In "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's characters do just that. They do nothing but wait for Ultimate Truth to present Himself.

But W.C. Eledge, a Valley College Theatre Arts student, has written a reply to Beckett in the form of a one-act play entitled "My Name's Godot" (with an 'E')." Therein, Eledge says that man should not wait. Rather, we should go and do something. Anything.

Eledge has succeeded in presenting his reply. The writing, acting, and directing have succeeded, and succeeded very well. But as for the comment itself, it has missed the mark.

#### Wait Becomes Useless

For while Beckett's characters do come to the realization that to wait is useless, they go off only to keep busy, to forget Godot altogether, and to waste their time in other useless activities. In deciding not to wait for the Truth, they have given up Truth itself. The Truth seems too impenetrable for them to bother with. They have stopped asking the fundamental question and have become part of the confusion. They have given up.

The last song was entitled "Proclamations." The opening of this composition seemed to be a soothsayer proclaiming news of an approaching war. Tension was evident. Expectations were high. The hard-driving sharp emotional appeal hit hard. The drum echo was effective in portraying war with men going off to battle and the enemy creeping nearer.

The enemy was closing in, surrounding the campsite—"We're surrounded!" the men shriek. The weary troops seem to have renewed hope as they trudge away in the hope of escaping their enemy.

I fail to see how this is any improvement on Beckett's way of thinking, and in fact, I see it as being the other way around. For at least Beckett's characters always return to that question: "...what are we doing here, that is the question. And we are blessed in this, that we happen to know the answer. Yes, in this immense confusion one thing alone is clear. We are waiting for Godot to come."

Beckett then, is able to find a vague peace, but a peace still, in the hope that comes from waiting for an ultimate answer. It is the hope in Godot's coming that causes the wait-

ing; and it is the waiting which offers a uniting constancy, a spark of sanity to his character's lives. Because they have rejected the waiting for Godot, characters lack sanity, and even basic hope.

But while Beckett's play is at least involved with the question, his characters still do nothing to further its ultimate answer, other than to wait. It would seem that if they really wanted Godot they would go out and look for Him. For both Beckett and Eledge are under the assumption that if Godot is to be had one must sit and wait for his dramatic appearance.

They don't take into account that perhaps we are the ones who must go to Godot, not Him to us. If we want Him enough we will; if we don't then we shall either wait forever, getting what vague peace we can derive from it, or we shall give up waiting altogether, as with Eledge's comment, and go off to play the useless games of life which we play.

I think I shall write a play myself and entitle it "Seeking for Godot."

## 'Gold Rush' Film Plays Tomorrow

"The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin film, will be shown tomorrow at noon and 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The donation, which is \$1, will further the efforts of People's Lobby to support the Clean Environment Act (Proposition 9) on the June primary ballot.

In honor of the Clean Environment Week, Peoples Lobby also plans a "B Life" bake sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Arcade. Joyce Koupal, co-founder of People's Lobby will speak at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area on "What Proposition 9 Means to You."



# Roles of Women Is Topic at Citrus

The Associated Women Students Convention was held at Citrus College in Azusa last Thursday with an attendance of over 200 delegates representing 20 community colleges.

"The theme of this convention may be 'You've Come A Long Way, Baby!' but I've spent years finding out how far we haven't come," said Marian

## Outdoor Class Set To Start Next Tuesday

A community service class in Modern Wilderness Living will begin next Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. The class is open to members of the community 16 years of age and over. Instructor of the six-session course will be Dan Hensley. Each session will be three hours in length.

An overnight trip, to be held on a Friday and Saturday, will also be included in the course to allow students to put their newly-learned skills to use. A \$15 registration fee is charged for the non-credit course. Summer living will be stressed during this section of the wilderness class.

This is the last chance of this school year to take advantage of the course, according to Ray Follisco, coordinator of community services. Basic first aid, care and selection of equipment, survival, emergency procedures, elementary mountaineering, and many more areas will be covered in the course.

Hensley is a member of the rescue teams of All the Californias, a graduate Smokejumper School, and a member of Para-Rescue Team.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people. Call 994-3698 or 781-1200, ext. 212 to enroll or for further information.

Ash, editor of "Skirting the Capitol."

Delegates from Valley College included Diane Stettler, AWS president; Sharman Jones, recording secretary for student government; Phyllis Lichtenstein, A.S. vice-president; Rachel Aminoff, recording secretary for IOC; Marlene Furth and Tracy Slade from Women's Liberation Collective; Becky Riemer and Miki Rothschild from the Valley Star staff; Sherrie Danner, Roberta Birnbaum, and Mrs. Lois McCrackin, adviser.

The theme of the convention was apparent throughout Mrs. Ash's talk and in the workshops. Continuing with her dissertation, the editor commented that it was nice to know that someone thinks women are going someplace.

Mrs. Ash labeled herself as a "conservative feminist." She explained that as a conservative feminist she was able to get the Assemblyman's vote when she worked as Executive Director of Women's Commission in Sacramento. She explained that women sometimes lose sight of their goals by being hostile.

One of the most important issues brought up in Mrs. Ash's talk was ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which makes men and women equal under the law. The amendment states "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex."

"A great disservice has been done to women that don't have children or don't want to have children," Mrs. Ash commented. However, she said that women who are intellectually stimulated by dishes and diapers shouldn't be put down.

The workshops continued the theme by dealing with the role of every aspect of a woman in modern American society, as a homemaker, a mother, a thinker, and a human being.

The day concluded with a fashion show sponsored by the May Company featuring the new bare look in fashions.



MARIAN ASH, editor of "Skirting the Capitol," speaks to students after her talk at the Associated Women's Convention which was held at Citrus College last Thursday. Mrs. Ash, who labels herself as a "conservative feminist," spoke on the position of women in today's society. Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

**DAVE ARTKO**, vice-president, international division, Bank of America, answers questions from students during Finance Day which was held last Thursday. Guests from banking and related fields met with school officials in a closed Advisory Committee meeting to discuss Valley's finance program.

Valley Star Photo by George Geller

## Suggestions Offered For Finance Program

Leaders in banking and related fields, who were guest speakers and advisers at the VABS-sponsored Finance Day, met with school officials in a closed Advisory Committee meeting to discuss Valley College's finance curriculum. Prior to this meeting, held last Thursday, the finance experts were guests at a luncheon in the teacher's cafeteria.

According to Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen, assistant professor of business administration, and Linda Singer, VABS president, one of the recommendations made at the meeting was that Speech 1 or Speech 31 be made a requirement for the finance program. Philosophy was also recommended. Supervision 5, the study of managerial functions, which is offered at Valley every semester, will also be a requirement.

## Slides Show Air Weapons

The suffering of the civilian population in Indo-China brought on by the use of "incredibly sophisticated" weapons was the topic of a slide show presented by speech students last week.

The presentation titled "The Automated Air War" was produced by the American Friends Service Committee, a branch of the Quaker Church, and was sponsored by John Buchanan, associate professor of speech.

It depicted the use of computers, electronic sensors, specialized bombs for use against people, and the effect of these automated weapons and delivery systems on the civilian population.

A study made by the National Action Research Information Center, concerning the military-industrial complex, was also aired in the film. It dealt with the roles played by major corporations in producing the weapons used in Indo-China.

vector's United Services, recommended that an ecology program be offered on campus. An escrow program was also suggested.

A description of Valley's current finance curriculum was made by Mrs. Jorgensen. Lynn D. Lomen, director of Cooperative Education here, explained Valley's work-experience program.

Others present at the closed meeting included Dean Hugh Moore; Richard Wright, associate professor of business administration; Dale Hight, assistant professor of business administration; Dave Artko of the International Division, Bank of America; and Jess Van DerWalker, educational coordinator, California Institute of Banking.

Also present were John Ahl, vice-president of personnel for California Federal Savings; Gordon Persons from Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; Edward Dewald, training officer of the Bank of America; Miss Singer, and VABS officers Edward MacGillfrey and Vasilios Milonas.

Discussing job opportunities and personnel requirements with students and faculty members at the earlier meeting in BJ108 was Michael Lauren, personnel director of San Fernando Valley Federal Savings. He stated that his company's first concern is to get people who can communicate and answer question. Two important job categories are tellers and management trainees. "This is demanding work, requiring constant adjustment," he said.

Lewinson, who represents mutual fund brokers which combines both mutual funds and life insurance, said: "We are looking for people to go out in industry and interview others in order to learn more about industries than just what is shown on a balance sheet." Jobs he described included portfolio managers, who make important investment decisions; and security analysts, who assist the former in making these decisions.

## Librarians in Pursuit Of Misplaced Books

In recognition of National Library Week, April 16 through 22, the Valley Star is reprinting a memo from the Valley College Library. The following was written by two members of the library staff, Barbara Toohey and June Biermann.

**SING ALONG WITH THE LIBRARY**

(To the tune of "My Bonnie")

Our books lie all over the valley

In office, car back seat, and home

Our shelves are as bald as 'Jul Brynner'

Ob bring back each wayfaring tome.

Bring back, bring back

Ob bring back each wayfaring tome.

(Humming in background)

Yes folks, it's that time again. The Library once more sends out its notices to bring back all the books and periodicals that you have had out for the last few weeks... or months... or years. If you need them a little while longer let us know and we will renew them. If you need to keep them forever or have lost them let us know so that we can re-order. But at least please DO SOMETHING.

If you just ignore our plea we will have to spend hours typing up a list to send out for you to ignore. Hours are \$'s and we are all taxpayers together. (Unless, of course, you've discovered a way to avoid paying taxes. In which case, come in and let our library staff in on your secret. Maybe we can work out a deal on all those

books and periodicals.)

\*Alternate version for San Francisco fans: "Our shelves are as bare as Carol Doda."

### TV Leads Survey

A survey to determine how much time students devote to the media was recently conducted by Roger Graham, assistant professor of journalism and William Payden, instructor of journalism.

The survey was conducted in Journalism 5, mass communications. Forty-one day students and 43 evening students submitted the number of minutes they devoted to the various media for a period of one week. The results are as follows:

Table 1  
Time Spent Per Week Per Student  
on Various Types of Media

	Day	Eve.	Class
Films	120*	93	
TV	726	580	
Radio	690	573	
Newspaper	131	208	
Magazine	59	138	
Books	520	455	
Tapes/Records	260	284	

Table 2  
Average Minutes Per Student  
Spent Daily on All Types of Media

	Day	Eve.	Class
Wednesday	356*	174*	
Thursday	360	284	
Friday	354	376	
Saturday	406	390	
Sunday	372	350	
Monday	320	316	
Tuesday	358	322	
Wednesday		214	

\*Minutes/Day/Student

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